

Tunnel Clears Way To Rich Gold Veins

Orn. Once Inaccessible, Is Now Ready for Mining.

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO.—Rich veins of gold ore, heretofore inaccessible because of water, are ready for mining following completion of a tunnel. The tunnel was "holed out" two years ahead of schedule when John Austin, nationally known, "tunnel stuff" told his men to "fold up that drill carriage, boys, this is it."

Rich veins, carrying as much as 100 ounces of gold, have been discovered, and the completion of the tunnel will mean a comeback for many of the famous producers in the Rocky Mountain field that has produced more than \$500,000,000 in gold.

The tunnel extends more than six miles straight into the side to battle mountain underpinnings, the many shafts that honeycomb it. It drains from the water that has made the ore inaccessible.

Two men were killed by trains in the tunnel since it was started on July 10, 1939, but none has been killed in the head where five machines pounded holes for the past 24 hours.

He attributed the record-breaking performance principally to a bonus system, where the men were paid added cash for each foot over 28 they drilled each day.

Penguins In Zoo

Luxury: Turn Infringes Providence, R. I.—Three penguins, spotted and snatched by hunters, are giving local taxpayers the "bird."

Months ago Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd captured the penguins at Little America and trundled them thousands of miles across trackless wastes in passage from board and room grates.

An unidentified Providence resident purchased the birds and donated them to Roger Williams park, where officials provided a special swimming pool and a plate glass wire house. The penguin palace walls were decorated with murals in the Antarctic tradition.

Following a bare of publicity about the looks, manners and customs of penguins, citizens, whose palates were flattered by the penguin performance, the penguins failed to keep their end of the bargain and produced an act that added up to something short of minus zero.

One bird spends most of its time stretched on a platform, facing the spectators contemptuously. The other two twiddle around resting all kinds of pey talks from the side-line audience to "do something."

Park attendants say the birds wait until the last disgruntled penguin leaves before cavorting in the pool.

Anti-Aircraft Shell

Harmless if It Misses

WASHINGTON—An anti-aircraft shell which disintegrates if it misses its target, and thus cannot fall back with death-dealing force on persons on the ground, has been developed by the army ordnance department.

The shell is being made for both 37-mm. anti-aircraft guns and 37-mm. cannons in aircraft.

The invention was perfected about five years ago but has never before been made public. The process is based on a fragmentation of the shell into minute particles. Although army experts do not know if foreign armies have similar shells, they assume they have. The process has nothing to do with the kind of gun the shells are fired from. The shells are being manufactured on a large scale in American ammunition factories.

Virginia Dare Plaque in

North Carolina Capitol

RALEIGH, N. C.—A bronze plaque honoring the memory of Virginia Dare, first child of English parents born in America, has been placed in the rotunda of the state capitol here by the North Carolina Society of the Daughters of the American Colonies.

History records the child's birth date as August 19, 1887, on Roanoke Island off the North Carolina coast. Her parents were members of the ill-fated "Lost Colony" of Roanoke.

Army Feet Are Bigger,

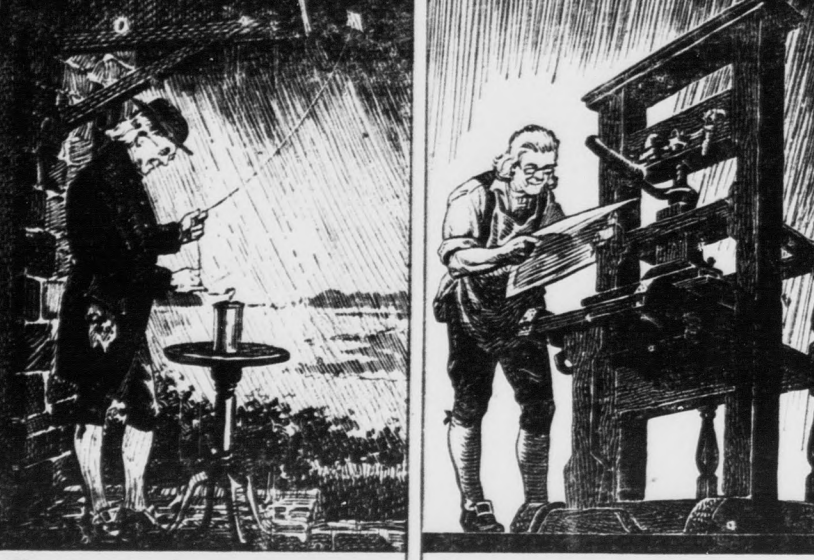
U. S. Buyers Discover

WASHINGTON—Soldier's feet are larger than government buyers estimated at the start of the defense program, and as a result the average cost of each pair of shoes has increased two cents.

Defense purchase officials said the demand for larger shoe sizes in the army had been heavier than anticipated.

OUR DEMOCRACY

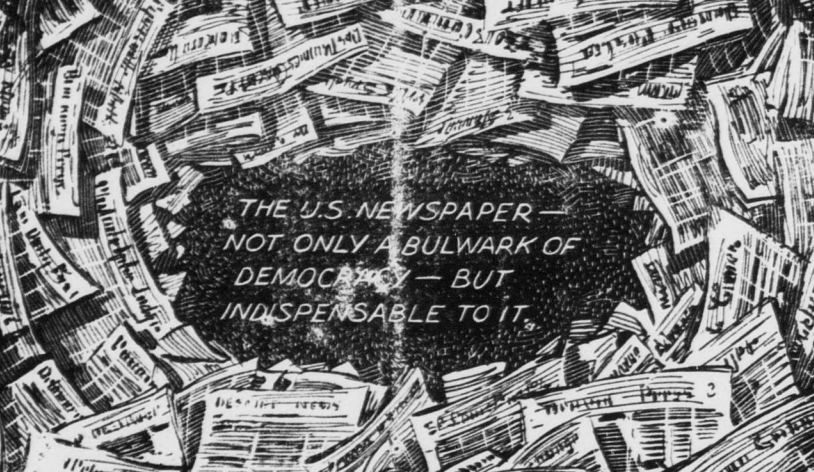
by Mat



THE 'MANY-SIDED' BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ENVISIONED THE USE OF ELECTRICITY AS POWER.

PIONEER EDITOR AND PUBLISHER, HE ALSO LOOKED FOR THE GROWTH OF THE NEWSPAPER.

BUT EVEN HE COULD NEVER HAVE DREAMED OF THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF AMERICA'S PRESS.



This Amazing America

DESERT WATER BARREL

WEIRD IN SHAPE, MONSTROUS, OFTEN 100 YEARS OLD, THE BARREL CACTUS NEAR TUCSON, ARIZONA, ARE THE DESERT'S WATER FOUNTAINS.



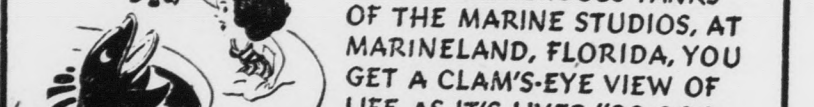
OCEAN IN MINIATURE

IN THE TREMENDOUS TANKS OF THE MARINE STUDIOS, AT MARINELAND, FLORIDA, YOU GET A CLAW-EYE VIEW OF LIFE AS IT'S LIVED "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA."

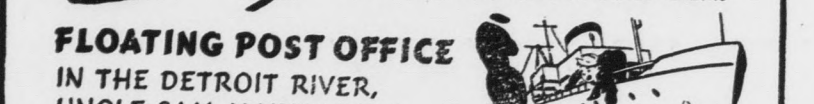


FLOATING POST OFFICE

IN THE DETROIT RIVER, UNCLE SAM MAINTAINS A CRUISER AS A FLOATING POST OFFICE—SWAPPING A MILLION LETTERS A YEAR WITH PASSING SHIPS.



ATLANTIC CITY SKIING



Not a... Atlantic City is skiing on the beach. Beach, it takes a lot of fun as the slide down one of Atlantic City's sand dunes.

Don't take my WORD for it!

THEY CALL IT EYE-YER-LAND!

But the dictionaries do not agree with the "Irish" tenors of the airways. Ireland is not a three-syllable word, nor should it rhyme with band, hand, sand. The "a" is obscured.

To pronounce the first syllable correctly, say "EYE" and follow with the sound of "Y" (not "EYE-er" nor "EYE-er") as: Correct pronunciation: EYE-er.

The Irish Free State, the southern and central part of Ireland, was made a self-governing dominion in December, 1921. The Irish name of the Free State is SAORSTAT EIREANN, pronounced: SAWR-stawt AIR-un.

Ireland is also known as EIRE, pronounced: AIR-un, and EIRE, pronounced: AIR-un.

The motto of Ireland is "Erin go bragh" (Ireland until doomsday), pronounced: AIR-un gub BRAW.

SHAMROCK is from the Irish word seamraig, meaning "three-leaved clover." St. Patrick saw in the shamrock a symbol of the Holy Trinity.

(See Synonyms—WNU Service.)

Plan to Tear Up Street

Rails for Scrap Iron

WASHINGTON—The abandoned street car tracks in scores of cities probably will be torn up soon to provide scrap iron and steel for the armament program.

Ralph Budd, defense transportation commissioner, said that a plan is being considered for the WPA to help provide funds for removing the rails and making necessary repairs to streets.

At the same time, defense officials called on the railroads to remove all sidings, branch lines and industrial tracks where they are not actually needed for present or prospective business.

WOMEN helped

in 2 ways

by CARDUI

Popular 61 years

Blister Host Outbreak

Blister rust, a fatal disease of white pines, was discovered in the Adirondacks in 1919.

Budapest Famous for Springs

Budapest, Hungary's capital, has been famous for its mineral springs since Roman days.

Undeveloped Territory

The greatest undeveloped territory lies just under your feet.

Marine Naval Base From Hull

The United States refused to let a naval base from Hull in 1927.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 33 of a Series



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THERE GOES A TIRE!

...but why junk the car?

Any car can have a blowout in a tire. But you wouldn't junk the car. You'd just fix the tire—or replace it.

That's very much like a situation that exists in the retailing of beer. Beer retailers who disobey the law or who permit unsavory conditions.

To protect your right to drink good beer, we of the beer industry want to eliminate the few "flat tire" retailers. Here's another reason: Right here in Virginia, beer has provided employment

for 16,578 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$14,106,965 and paid \$1,792,945.12 in state taxes last year.

The state, too, has an important stake in the beer industry's purchases—for material, equipment and services—from more than 100 other industries.

Those benefits are worth preserving. You can help us preserve them by patronizing only the reputable and legal places where beer is sold and by reporting any law violations you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER RABBIT CALLS ON BUSTER BEAR

When you would scolding go. You should look your best, you know. Wash your hands and wash your face. See that every hair is in place. When you would scolding go.

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